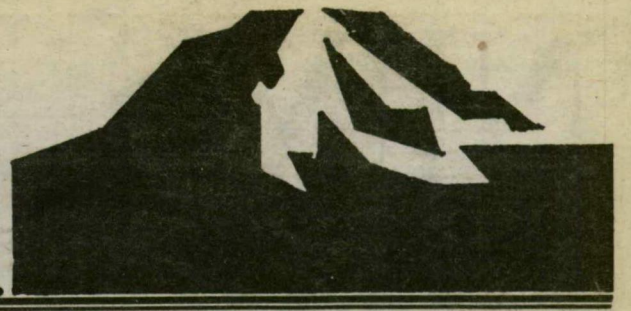


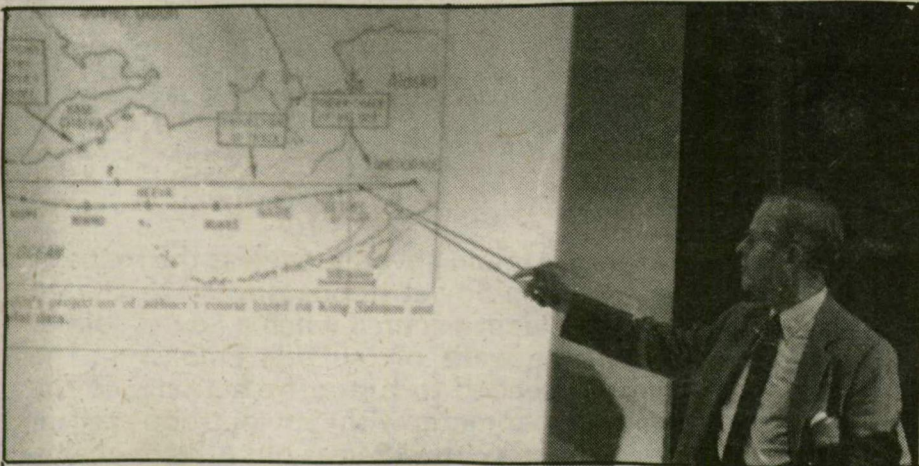
The Trail



Volume 8, Number 8

University of Puget Sound
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November 7, 1985



John Keppel, U.S. Foreign Service officer (retired) spoke last night on the government cover-up surrounding the downing of KAL flight 007 by the Soviet Union.

Steve Lee

Painter plummets Phibbs inked on Halloween

by Fletcher Alford

An act of Halloween-night vandalism on campus resulted in the injury of a UPS Plant Department employee last Friday.

Bill Mackfay, a Plant Department painter, was attempting to remove ink from a window of President Phibbs' residence when he apparently slipped and fell approximately four feet into a concrete window-well. The accident occurred at 10:50 Friday morning.

Mackfay managed to climb out of the hole, but didn't get much farther.

"He was complaining of back pain, so I told him not to move, to stay right where he was," said Chuck Cooper, a co-worker who was first on the scene.

Medical attention was summoned, and within minutes several Tacoma Fire Department emergency vehicles were parked on the Phibbs' lawn. Paramedics placed Mackfay on a "back-board", to avoid complicating any possible spinal injury, and he was rushed to Tacoma General Hospital.

At the hospital it was discovered that Mackfay had broken a rib in the fall. However, there were no indications of spinal injury.

At press time it was uncertain when Mackfay would return to work.

When queried as to how similar incidents might be averted in the future, Plant

Department engineer John Paxton replied, "We're considering installing industrial grates over these window-wells."

Such measures will not, however, be taken on the dormitory window-wells. Paxton claims, "You wouldn't have this problem around the dorms because the brush is not such a problem there." At the time of the fall Mackfay was working in an area surrounded by a thick growth of Rhododendron brush.

Paxton said, "We know there were a number of contributing factors (to the accident). The man was using a high pressure sprayer at the time of the fall, and those things have a great deal of backward thrust." He added that the worker was also using soap in removing the ink, which, combined with the mossy ground in the area, might have created slippery conditions.

The ink had been squirted onto the windows and door of the Phibbs' residence, and eggs were thrown at the building.

In what Campus Security considers a related incident, ink was also found on the door of the office of the School of Education, on the third floor of Howarth. Smeared on the door was the message, "Happy Halloween. Ha Ha."

"People think it (vandalism) is fun, but they don't stop to think that something like this could be a consequence," Paxton said.

UPS granted Phi Beta Kappa chapter

by Michael Amend

The university's carillon greeted the announcement Monday that Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's most prestigious honor society, granted a chapter to UPS.

"It is the single most important thing that has happened to the university to build its reputation in living memory," said university President Philip M. Phibbs.

"This places the University of Puget Sound among the most prestigious institutions in the nation," he said.

The action taken at the triennial convention of the council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa last Saturday in

"This places the University of Puget Sound among the most prestigious institutions in the nation."

President Philip Phibbs

Baltimore is a "third party, external validation of the quality of students, ...faculty, ...and academic programs at this institution," said Phibbs.

UPS is the first college or university in the Pacific Northwest to be granted a chapter in 47 years. There are only 236 other chapters in the country (of about 3000 colleges and universities).

Whitman and Reed colleges, the universities of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, and Washington State University are the only other schools in the Northwest with a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

More than 75 institutions nationwide sought Phi Beta Kappa chapters during the just-completed round of applications and only three, including UPS, were granted chapters. Chapters are only granted once every three years.

To receive the charter, the University was required to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the United Chapters the readiness of the institution to support the arts and sciences by passing an exhaustive examination more detailed and demanding than the accredita-

tion review that all institutions must regularly undertake. Of the many organizations which study and judge institutions, Phi Beta Kappa's evaluation is the most complete.

The University's application, first submitted over three years ago, consisted of responses to several pages of inquiries from Phi Beta Kappa about the qualities of the institution's programs, students, faculty, and facilities.

Following a period of several months, during which that initial application was reviewed, the university was asked to submit a detailed report of over 200 pages that outlined the direction and goals of the institution, the nature of its academic organization, the rigor of its programs, the stature of its students and faculty, the soundness of its library holdings and laboratory equipment, the balance of its athletic program, and its financial condition.

A visit to campus by representatives of Phi Beta Kappa occurred early last year following their study of the written report. The visitors were sent to determine, first hand, the accuracy of the report and to judge the commitment of the institution to the serious study of the arts and sciences.

They met with members of the administration, trustees, departmental chairpersons, and faculty and, according to the visitors' written report,

"Now we can celebrate."
Professor John Magee

found "them to be without exception a professional and lively group of people dedicated to making the University of Puget Sound an institution of the highest quality."

The visitors cited as measures of the improved quality of education at the University the core curriculum, the residential nature of the campus and the active cocurricular program, the honors

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Inside

The price of freedom



VETERANS DAY
NOV. 11

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Seniors say goodbye

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Women's roles examined



Inside Theatre Production

See "Teendreams," page 9

CAMPUS CORNER

Compiled by Heather Wyse

SPEAK UP NOW!

Recruiting for the Foreign Language house for spring term is happening now. If you have a genuine interest in a language, are self-disciplined, and are willing to give up the English language for a short portion of your life for the desire to learn, apply now. Students don't need to be fluent to be considered. Applications due by November 25. Call Diana Norton for more information at x4189.

BEYOND WAR

On Sunday, November 17, UPS will be provided with a unique look at the organization, Beyond War. Groups of Russians and Americans will be brought together via satellite from Moscow to San Francisco. Views of Soviets and Americans who want to live peacefully with each other and the rest of the world are put to music from both countries. Video tape will be shown in the Cellar at 7:00 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR SERVICE

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has announced that it is now seeking nominations for outstanding sophomores in any academic discipline who are preparing for careers in public service. Awards range up to \$5,000 per year for students in junior and senior years of study. Deadline for application is December 1. Those interested should write to Truman Scholarship Review Committee, CN 6302, Princeton, NJ. 08541-6302. Last year Ian Northrip received a scholarship and Linda Pope received one the year before.

AT LAST, A LECTURE

The Last Lecture Series for 1985 has begun. Tuesday evenings at 7:30 a UPS professor will present his views on a relevant topic. Lectures will be held in Todd Hall, first floor lounge, November 5, 12, 19, and 26. Admission is free and all are encouraged to attend.



WORLD WATCH

Compiled by William Chord

The Soviet-controlled Afghan government was the focus of international concern when Soviet troops ringed the United States Embassy. The incident occurred when a Soviet soldier sought asylum within the walls of the U.S. Embassy. The Afghan government proceeded to turn off electricity to the building, and ringed the perimeter with Soviet troops. After several hours of negotiations, the 19-year-old private changed his mind and agreed to return to the Soviet Union. Officials stated that the unidentified soldier had been on guard duty at Radio Kabul near the U.S. Embassy when he entered the compound. It appeared that the soldier was confused and at first said that he wanted to go home, and was tired of taking part in the war that Afghanistan's Marxist regime, backed by an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops, is waging against Moslem guerillas.

Within the Soviet Union, dissident Andrei Sakharov spoke by telephone with relatives for the first time in six years. Sakharov stated that it may have been his hunger strike, which he just recently ended, that spurred Soviet officials into allowing his wife, Yelena Bonner, to seek medical treatment in the West. Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, was exiled to Gorky in 1980 after criticizing Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Bonner was exiled to Gorky in 1984.

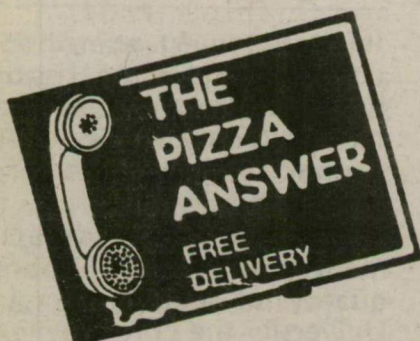
For the first time in 24 years, a U.S. president met with Soviet journalists for an interview. The meeting consisted of President Reagan and four Soviet reporters. The reporters told Reagan that his answers to various questions were "unbalanced and one-sided in favor of the U.S. side." Reagan countered that the questions contained misstatements or assertions that were "totally unfounded." The interview was partially released in the Soviet Union. U.S. officials stated that key points were omitted on arms control, the role of Soviet troops in Afghanistan and Eastern Europe, and other issues. Officials stated that the Star Wars policy had not changed as the Soviet Press had attempted to show, and that the United States would not unilaterally disarm. In Moscow, Secretary of State George Shultz finished a 14 hour session with Mikhail Gorbachev and other Soviet officials. Shultz said that he was unable to narrow the differences between the two sides on ways to curb nuclear weapons.

In North Carolina, Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh was denied bond on the ruling that he would be likely to flee federal prosecution for immigration violations if released. Authorities charge that Rajneesh was attempting to flee prosecution by flying to Bermuda when federal agents arrested him. In Portland, 250 followers marched in protest around the Federal courthouse. A placard read, "Jews crucified Jesus, Reagan wants to crucify Rajneesh." The Bhagwan is being charged with alleged immigration violations, and with arranging sham marriages among his followers to evade their deportation.

Humphrey the whale has finally reached the ocean, three weeks and \$60,000 later. Scientists were able to herd the whale back down the Sacramento River and into salt water by luring it along with sounds of humpback feeding songs. In addition, a flotilla of boats followed behind banging on pipes to keep it headed in the right direction. Humphrey's stay was the longest known on record by a humpback whale in fresh water. Scientists hope to compile this new information for useful research in whale studies.

Colleges across the nation, in a show of protest against apartheid, are selling all stock they own in American companies operating in South Africa. Figures show that at least 65 colleges have sold stock in companies operating in South Africa. Approximately half of the colleges divested this year in the wake of campus protests. The value of the stock divested is approximately \$300 million.

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Senate surveys KUPS services

by Michael Amend

"Let's call a spade a spade," said Senator James Ottinger in reference to the KUPS survey senators Rick Lund and Mimi Dega are planning to distribute to the student body.

Dana Grant, the media advisor, asked the Senate to specify the reason for the survey: is it meant as a critique and an attack on KUPS, or is it meant to be constructive and informative?

Senator Gillian Gawne typified the Senate's response when she said the survey was a "constructive, informative survey," not a critique or an attack.

But Ottinger said, "...maybe I missed something. I thought it was [an attack]. Let's call a

spade a spade." He said the senators discussed changing KUPS at the senate retreat.

Lund responded saying, "A change doesn't necessarily mean a change in format."

When Lund said he did not want "either side" - meaning those for and against KUPS - swaying the results of the survey by "stuffing the boxes," Senator Greg Coyle wondered aloud why someone would want to fill out more than one if it was just an informative survey and not a vote on the station.

Dega said the Senate is not "headhunting - we just want feedback."

In a later interview, Mark Miller, KUPS program director, said, "This whole thing smells

of a personal vendetta against one said general manager [Dan Holsenback] by one senator [Rick Lund] who's letting his personal feelings run away with the situation, and his own personal tastes masquerade as the campus interest."

On to other issues, Senator Ray Conner has taken on the library carrel issue. Conner's main concern is that decisions will be made on carrel use without student input.

He said a questionnaire was sent out to department chairpersons, but student views were not being heard.

Senator Dexter Van Zile said the Senate needs to find out how often reserved carrels are actually being used.

Conner said he was thinking

about personally staking-out the carrels to see how much they are occupied.

Faculty Advisor Rob Beezer pointed out that the main purpose for reserved carrels is for students working on special research projects that require a lot of library materials.

Van Zile responded saying, "I don't see how we can justify reserving carrels as a place to store books," and added that "if people need a place to store books maybe they will need to provide more lockers in the library."

The Senate passed a Finance Committee proposal allocating \$1723.23 to the Cellar to purchase a cash register.

Bonker explores Japanese-American trade

by Tom Koontz

Washington congressman Don Bonker, chairman of the subcommittee on International Economic Policy and Trade of the U.S. House Of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, will provide the keynote address at a seminar on Japanese and American trade to be held at UPS next Tuesday, November 12, beginning at 2 p.m.

"This is a very far-reaching topic," said Nelly Blacker-Hanson, assistant to the dean of the UPS School of Business. "We've asked Mr. Bonker to speak because he's the most appropriate person to discuss Japanese-American trade."

Bonker recently chaired the House Export Task Force, which developed a comprehensive Democratic trade policy.



With its goal of restoring the United States trade balance by 1990, the plan counters President Reagan's package of administrative and legislative trade proposals.

In addition to Bonker, Tuesday's seminar will also feature the deputy consul general of Japan, the executive director of the Port of Tacoma, the manager of the regional branch of Sumitomo Bank of Japan, and representatives from inter-

national banking, Washington State Department of Commerce, and import/export firms.

"Each session is valuable by itself, as well as with the others, so people are welcome to drop in if they can't make the entire seminar," emphasized Blacker-Hanson.

The session on banking and finance will feature Naoki Katayama, general manager of Sumitomo Bank in Seattle, and Jon Christoffersen, executive vice president of the international division of Ranier National Bank.

The topic of import and export business will be discussed by Susumu Takahashi and Don-

na Feltrup, general manager and export manager of "D" International, and Paul Mastilak of the department of trade and economic development for the state of Washington.

In the third session, Takao Natsume, deputy consul general of Japan and senior consul of economic and political affairs, and Lawrence Killen, executive director of the Port of Tacoma, will discuss political and economic considerations in the relationship between Japan and the United States.

Bonker and the panelists will then engage in discussion with the audience of the issues raised during the seminar. This final plenary session will be moderated by Richard Robinson, George Frederick Jewett Distinguished Professor of Business at the University of Puget Sound. He is an expert in international business management.

The seminar is sponsored by the School of Business and Public Administration, and the Business Leadership Program at the university. The Business Leadership Program is dedicated to extending a liberal arts education to business students to enable them to succeed not only in the world of business, but also in the world at large.

The Japanese/American Trade and Investment Seminar is free and open to the public.

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VETERANS DAY

Paying a high price for freedom

by Paul Bishop

When the bugles sounded "cease firing" at 11 am on November 11, 1918 signaling the end of World War I, 320,710 United States servicemen had been killed or wounded.

From deep trenches surrounded by miles of coiled barbed-wire, Allied troops struck-out at the forces of the Central Powers.

World War I, which raged for four bloody years, had been heralded as the war to end all wars. Sixty-seven years, three wars, and 1,439,807 wounded or killed U.S. servicemen later, the possibility of war still hangs ominously over the world.

For some 28 million military veterans, the tragedies of war are very real.

On November 11, Veteran's Day, the nation will honor these soldiers and those who were not fortunate enough to survive. It is a time to recall their sacrifices during war and to pay tribute to their contributions to peace.

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 Armistice Day in 1919 to commemorate the signing of the Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, which brought an end to World War I.

Armistice Day became a federal holiday in 1938.

At the end of the Korean War, in 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Congress "to honor veterans on the eleventh day of November of each year...a day dedicated to world peace."

Veteran's Day, or Armistice Day, is also observed in other countries. In Canada it is known as Remembrance Day, and in Britain Remembrance Day is the closest Sunday to Nov. 11. It is a day to remember the dead of World War I and World War II.

Whether Armistice Day, Veteran's Day, or Remembrance Day, the purpose is the same—to honor those who have served in the armed forces during military conflict. However, United States veterans are honored with more than parades and speeches on Nov. 11.

"Known But To God" is the inscription on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a monument said to be the most sacred memorial our country has.

In his book *Known But To God*, Quetin Reynolds offers a characterization of those buried in the tombs of the three unknowns.

"Not one was unique in the sense that he achieved greatness in science or statesmanship, or writing or philanthropy. Not one became a military hero....If there is one common denominator linking the three, it was the fact that they all obeyed the call of their country when it needed them, and all three did their best to defend it against its enemies, and all died for it."

Although they were not well received when they returned, those who served in Vietnam also obeyed the call of their country; many died.

Near the Lincoln Memorial stands a 440-foot "V"-shaped slab of black granite that rises to a peak in the middle and falls to the ground on its wings. On the face of this high gloss surface are the names of over 57,000 men and eight women who were killed in the war. It is said that the structure possesses considerable power.

However, there remains in Southeast Asia a group of veterans who are often forgotten. Some 2,400 U.S. GIs are still listed as missing in action (MIA). It is hoped that some of these soldiers are still alive; however, the latest reports indicate this hope is most likely

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in vain.

Soldiers died in the trenches on the Gallipoli Peninsula, their lungs strangled by mustard gas; marines stormed the beaches of Normandy on D-day; soldiers shivered through the long, cold Korean winters; they were shot down in the swamps of Vietnam; they were killed by Cuban forces in Grenada.

Veteran's Day serves to remind us of the sacrifices these soldiers made in obedience to their country.

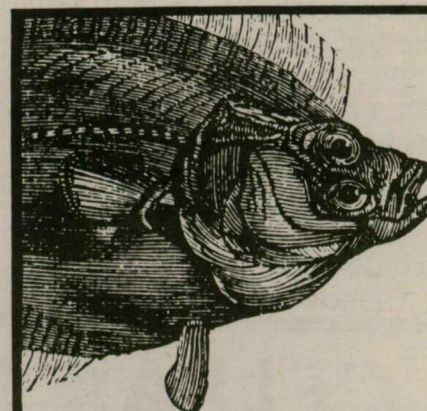
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Study Break

Washingtonian rebels for recognition

by Steve Campion

If you are from the East Coast, please read this article carefully. If you have relatives in the East, clip this page and send it by Zap Mail. As a native-born Washingtonian, I feel it's time to speak out against the East Coast establishment and dispell once and for all the myths that have been built up over the years.

The typical Easterner knows quite a bit of geography. He knows how long it takes to travel to East 143rd Street by subway, which states have scenic capes, and that Hershey, Pennsylvania smells wonderful.

When you mention Washington, however, he immediately thinks of that diamond shaped city with all the monuments and memorials. Not in his wildest imagination will he think of the little state in the Northwest.

Easterners are trained in childhood to focus on the nation's capital as the one and only Washington. Mentioning that the state is where Tacoma and Mount Rainier can be found does not help to clarify the situation. Takoma (with a "k") is a neighborhood in the capital city, and Mt. Rainier happens to be a park nearby. A friend tells me this confusion is a communist plot.

Easterners are trained in childhood to focus on the nation's capital as the one and only Washington.

The main offices for the major television and print media are located in New York and the other Washington. This means that the news is usually written with an eastern bias. There are some glaring ex-

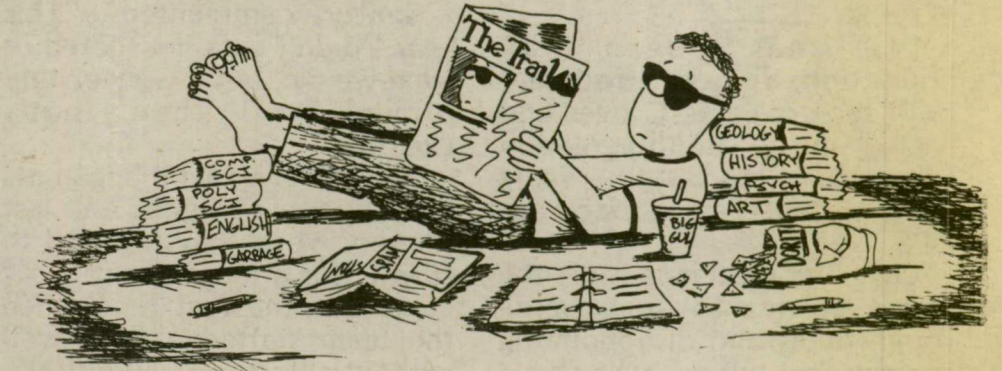
amples of this bias, but one is very subtle and quite annoying. Any mention of western states sounds something like this: "California, Oregon, Washington State, Idaho, Montana..." Note how Washington has to be defined as a state. In the cases of the other 49, it seems to be understood. When was the last time you heard about Hawaii State or Maine State?

The press should call the nation's capital D.C., or the District of Columbia. If they insist on using Washington, why not Washington, D.C.? A lot of magnificent cities are always referred to in the same manner. Great Falls, Montana. Quincy, Massachusetts.

The press should call the nation's capital D.C., or the District of Columbia.

Explaining to Easterners that you attend school in the West can be complicated. The trick is explaining that the West is not necessarily California. Many people in the East nature an image that the entire West Coast is Disneyland. Hot, sandy beaches are everywhere. One visit to Venice, California will cause permanent damage to the eastern tourist's vision of the West Coast.

When describing Washington to Easterners you might like to use the word "Northwest." This is yet another obstacle. Easterners--particularly educated Easterners--know that Northwestern University is in Illinois. A century ago the entire Ohio Valley was considered the Northwest. The average Easterner is not stupid. He will get wise to your deception. "You go to school in the Nor-



thwest? In Illinois, you mean? You just told me you were near Disneyland, and before that you said you came from the D.C. area!" The Easterner will realize you have no conception of geography, call you a twit, and walk away. To make matters still worse, the University of Washington is in Seattle, George Washington University is in D.C., but Washington University is in St. Louis!

To settle the disputes that arise from West and Northwest, you might have to use a term like "Pacific Northwest." There is no confusion with this term but, like the "state" in "Washington State," it seems to be an extra burden. Why should we have to say the Pacific Northwest? How often do you hear about the Atlantic Northeast? I suppose Arizona is cheated in the same way. It has to say Southwest. Georgia

The trick is explaining that the West is not necessarily California.

merely says the South and is always understood. Australians must feel bad as well. They are constantly referred to as being "Down Under," when Australia is closer to the equator than most of the United States and Europe. We are more "Up Above" than they are "Down

Under."

Finally, Easterners are still having trouble perceiving life in Washington. It might surprise many on the other coast that we have running water, paved roads, and electricity. Indians still live on nearby

It might surprise many on the other coast that we have running water, paved roads, and electricity.

reservations and we have several forts in the area, but the Indians use computers now, and Daniel Boone is dead. To many Easterners we live in an untamed wilderness--a jungle complete with an active volcano. President Carter did

not help the situation when he visited Mt. St. Helens in 1980 and told the national media that the land looked like a moonscape.

In an odd sort of way, I kind of enjoy living here. Where else on earth can you be so close to the White House, Disneyland, the cornbelt, and live in a jungle environment with Indians in the shadow of a lunar volcano? I'd like to see the East Coast try to top that. And without a toll.

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Personal interviews will be held in Seattle in late December, 1985.

Sports Spotlight

by Missy

"It has been an education...for a lifetime," both seniors Eddie Groves and Matt "Smitty" Smith agreed in reference to the last four years they've spent playing soccer for UPS.

Over the past four years the men's team has seen some rough times and disappointing seasons, but this year they have earned an outstanding record of eleven wins and eight losses. This is especially impressive since last year's record was 3-17.

"You have to realize how bad we were. For three years we played very poorly and it was really frustrating when people would ask, 'Well, how many did you lose by today?'" said Smith, co-captain of the team.

"I just remember how tough it was our first three years when we said 'But look at the teams in our conference!' But this year I can say, 'Look, we're doing really well; we've won more than half our games...that's more games than we've won altogether in the previous three years,'" added Smitty.



photo by Steve Lee

Forward Matt Smith finished his last season of soccer with 21 goals and 7 assists.

Lack of scholarship money, a high player turnover rate, and a limited recruiting program have combined to restrain team expansion.

"If anything has been tough during the past four years it is the fact that so many people have trouble staying in the school. A lot of the people who can stay in the school aren't necessarily good soccer players, and we have a high turnover rate. That's really frustrating," said Smitty.

Both Groves and Smith, however, are excited by the winning season this year.

"I can't believe how well we've played," said Groves. "This year we really didn't even worry about it; we just walked out on the field and faced whoever we had to play."

Smitty commented, "This year I didn't care if I scored or what we did, but if we won and played well then that's exciting."

The soccer team began its transition to a winning unit last January when they traveled to Hawaii for a tournament.

"It was the first time when the team started playing well without worrying about it," said Groves. "We realized that we could beat good teams and dictate the plays."

"I can't believe it's over! I'm having a lot of trouble with it."

Besides gaining confidence, several key freshmen have helped inspire the team.

"We've got a couple of freshmen, and one of them, Todd Holman, is an outstanding forward. It's taken a lot of pressure off me," said Smith.

Freshman Kevin Forrest has also contributed talent to the team. "He has so much composure," said Smith. "The burden of scoring is taken away."

With the end of their last season and senior year, Groves and Smith are involved in making future plans.

Groves, who is majoring in Physics/Engineering, will leave UPS as a three-two student.

"I'm going to engineering school for two years and then get my degree, probably at Columbia University," explained Groves.

As far as soccer is concerned, Groves intends to try out for the FC Tacoma, a regional select team, this spring.

Smitty will graduate this spring with a double major in Political Science and English Writing.

"I'm applying to Law School for next year. I've applied to about fifteen schools, so I'm really up in the air as to where I'll go," said Smith. "I'm interested in Notre Dame or UCLA."

Now that his college eligibility has ended, Smith has no concrete plans to include soccer in his future.

"I don't have any aspirations to play at a higher level than just men's teams," said Smitty.

"I can't believe it's over!" exclaimed Smith in reference to his UPS soccer career. "We've played over 80 games. I'm having a lot of trouble with it."

Next year the soccer team can expect to continue the winning trend established this year.

"Next year they should be able to take advantage of a winning season," said Smitty.

"Yeah, the program can go nowhere but up, and with the confidence everyone has, it will improve," added Groves.

UPS Soccer

Seniors say 'so long'

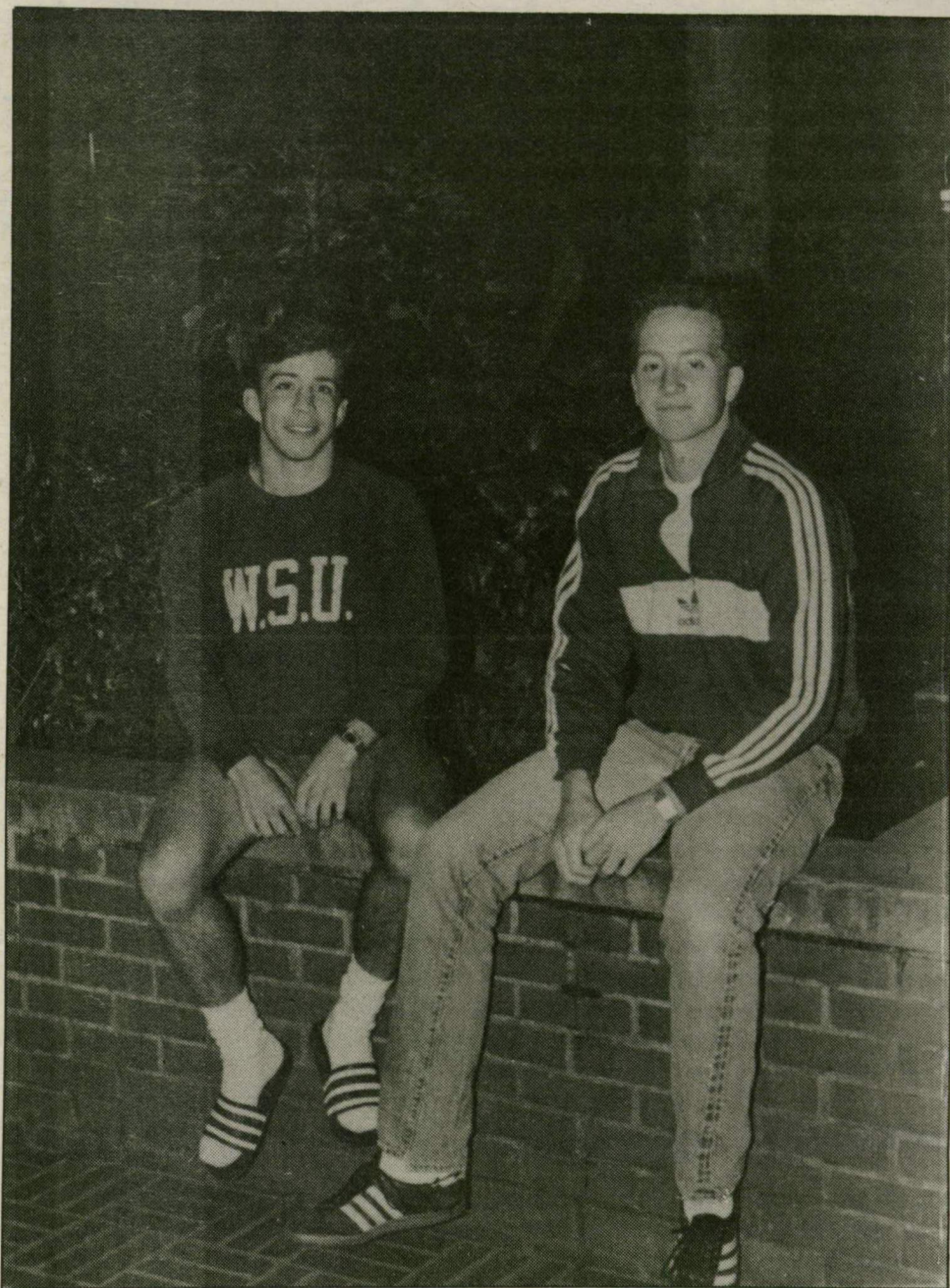


photo by Steve Lee

Eddie Groves and Matt Smith have finished their college eligibility for soccer this year. Both plan to continue their careers at other universities.



photo by Steve Lee

Mid-fielder Eddie Groves finished his last season of soccer with two goals and 4 assists.

"Our coach always gets us driven to. One time I drove to Canada with one of the other players there really late, but not as late as we thought. We threw on our jerseys and we were the only two from the team until gametime they showed up over and asked, 'Where are you?' We didn't know where we were before game time Coach Dugan drove over a sidewalk and our players ran onto the field. They were there since Coach made them dress."

"Wayman is the best player on the team, that's what he kept telling us the night we finished our last game in the Hawaii tournament. He has the sweetest touch and is by far the best dancer. The next morning we saw just how sweet he was because we had to fly from Hilo to Honolulu. He sat in the back of the plane, all by himself, with just an air sickness bag to keep him company."

-Eddie Groves and Matt Smith

The Loggers Do It Again

Another victory adds to streak

by Scott Bird

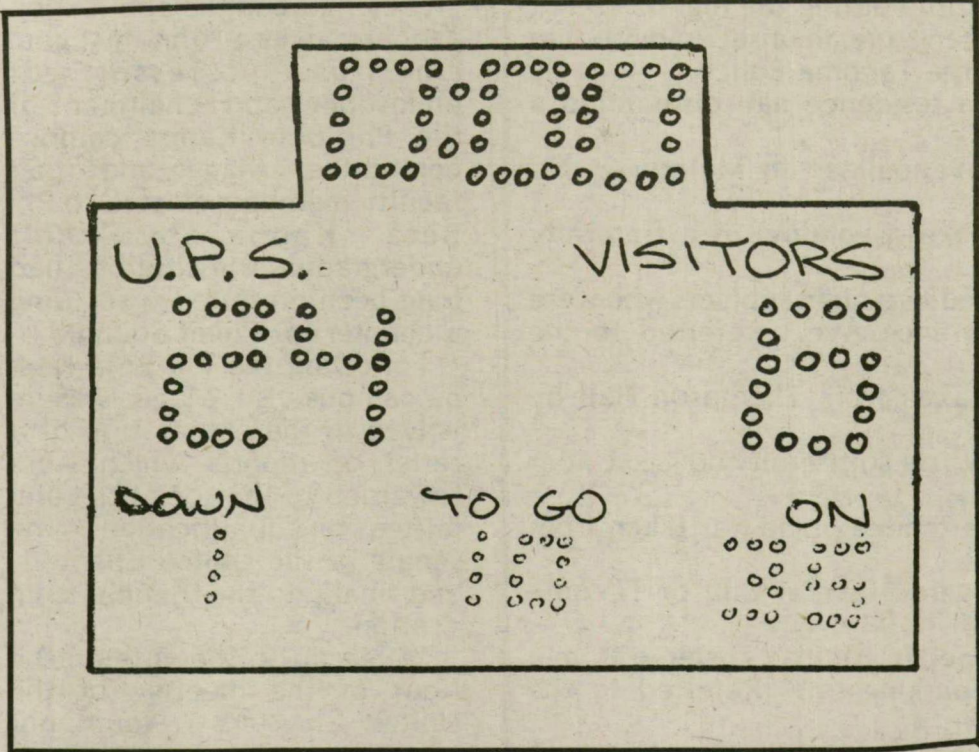
By rolling over Central Washington last Saturday 24-6, the Loggers have improved their record to 6-1 and have moved up four notches in the NAIA Division 1 football ratings. Previously ranked fourteenth among the nation's NAIA schools, the Loggers are now ranked tenth.

Against Central Washington the UPS offense used a combination of pass and run, something the Wildcat defense had not expected. Quarterback Steve Burrato hit 10 of 17 passes for two TD's and 183 yards. On the ground, running back Mike Oliphant gained 151 yards by 21 carries. Oliphant is currently leading the league in rushing with 9.1 yards per carry, and he is sixth in Division 1 in this category.

"On offense we came up with some big plays in the passing game which we hadn't done this season. Steve Burrato executed the offense well. We had good option pitches, which means we are getting good blocking. We came out throwing and the offensive line gave us great pass protection," said Coach Hjelseth after the game.

Defensively, the Wildcats were simply shut down by a more aggressive Logger defense. Linebacker Rick Sassara made 8 solo and 9 assist tackles, a QB sack, and a pass deflection in the game—a performance that earned him District 1 Defensive Player of the Week.

Another noteworthy perfor-



mance came from Dick Crabb, who had 7 solo tackles. The Wildcats were held to 263 total offensive yards, compared to the Loggers' 406 yards.

Ever mindful that the team's defense rests on every player and not just a few standouts, Hjelseth said, "Our defense played really well. But it wasn't just individual performances, but a great team effort. We took them out of the running game very well."

This weekend UPS travels to Bellingham to play Western Washington, possibly the best 1-5-1 team in the nation. Western has lost the last five games, but the largest margin has been six points. Like the Loggers, the Vikings can run and throw the ball, averaging 316 yards per game.

UPS's new ranking, and Western's dismal record, has not made Hjelseth complacent. "Western Washington is due for a win. I think it's impressive that they have played as many close games as they have, and they still bounce back and play tough every week. They must have a corner on the word attitude."

University of Puget Sound students will be the recipients of gifts from 6th Avenue Merchants at the November 16 Logger football game. The Loggers will be taking on Whitworth College in a critical Columbia Football League contest.

The game, tabbed "6th Avenue Merchants/Students Appreciation Day," is an effort by the Puget Sound Athletic Department to thank students and area merchants for their great support of Logger athletics.

Merchants have donated a variety of items to be raffled off during the game to students and game program purchasers. Items include Baskin Robbins Banana Splits, a 35mm camera from Flash 1 Hour Photo, Pizza Haven pizza, tanning sessions, and many, many more.

Students need only to attend the game and pick up their free raffle tickets at the gate to be eligible. In addition, a group sign contest will be held with prizes awarded for the best effort.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Men's Soccer

UPS closed the book on their 1985 season with a victory over Whitworth college. The final score was 2 to 1, Matt Smith and Todd Holman each scoring a goal. Smith finishes up his soccer career at UPS being the lead scorer of the season with 21 goals and 7 assists. Todd Holman, a freshman this year, had an outstanding performance this season with 15 goals and 3 assists. Eddie Groves had 2 goals and 4 assists, Kevin Forrest 1 goal and 1 assist, and Erik Weaver had 5 assists for the season. Randle Horner provided the Loggers with great goalkeeping protection making 112 saves during the year, including 3 shutouts.

Women's Soccer

The Lady Loggers ended their season with two impressive victories. The first was against Seattle University with a final score of 3 to 0, and the second against Oregon State with a sweep of 5 to 0. UPS looks forward to the NAIA National Championships, which will be held at Baker Stadium on the UPS campus.

Cross Country

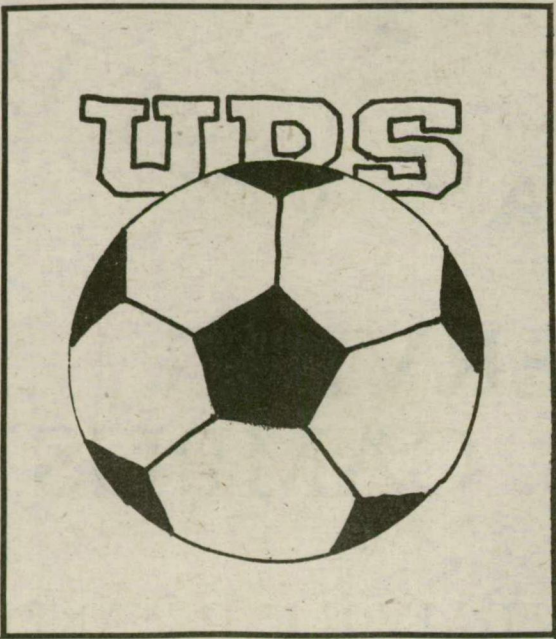
The District 1 Cross Country Championships were held last weekend, and two UPS athletes qualified to race at the national meet November 16. Nationals will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Heather Sullivan placed 7th for women with a time of 18:03. Jim Bob Cairns placed 9th on the men's side. His time was 26:03. Sullivan and Cairns will leave on Thursday, November 14 for the NAIA National Championships.

Volleyball

The University of Puget Sound Loggers will host the NAIA District 1 Championship on Friday and Saturday, November 8-9. It will be a four-team tournament, with Western Washington and Gonzaga in game one at 5:30 p.m., and the Loggers and Whitworth College in the 8:00 p.m. battle. The consolation championship will be the early game on Saturday, with the title match at 8:00 p.m.

st, every game we've ever
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ers ran out of the van and
already in their uniforms,
is in the van."

-Matt Smith



SCHEDULE

Football

Saturday, November 9, UPS vs Western Washington University (away) 1:00 p.m.

District Volleyball

Friday and Saturday, November 8-9, HOME 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday, November 9, UPS vs CWU (away) 1:00 p.m.

Crimes on campus

For the week ending 11/3/85

- 10/28/85 9:55am **Unknown** suspect(s) attempted to forceably enter the Bookstore office sometime during the night.
- 10/28/85 8:07am **A guitar** was taken from an unsecured room in a fraternity house. Referred to the Tacoma Police.
- 10/29/85 9:40am **A student** in a residence hall dismantled a smoke detector.
- 10/29/85 7:36am **A clock** was vandalized in McIntyre. No suspects.
- 10/29/85 11:15pm **A student** broke a window in a fraternity house.
- 10/30/85 3:05am **Security** followed two male subjects who were looking in parked cars on Lawrence Ave. Referred to the Tacoma Police.
- 10/30/85 6:08am **A clock** was taken from Thompson Hall by unknown suspect(s).
- 10/30/85 9:00am **Eggs** were thrown on a fraternity house. Under investigation.
- 10/30/85 1:18pm **A student's** unattended purse was taken from a fraternity house during a party.
- 10/30/85 2:55pm **Security** recovered several City of Tacoma street signs from a residence hall.
- 10/30/85 7:00-9:00 **Unknown** suspect(s) took a car stereo from a visitor's vehicle in Thompson parking lot. Referred to the Tacoma Police.
- 11/01/85 12:02am **An A-Frame** was vandalized. No suspects.
- 11/01/85 2:30am **The 3rd floor** of Howarth was vandalized with ink. Under investigation.
- 11/01/85 2:30-7:00 **The exterior** of the President's Residence was vandalized with ink. Under investigation.
- 11/01/85 10:18pm **Several** students were caught by Security tee-ing golf balls at buildings and consuming alcohol outside.
- 11/03/85 11:30am **A City of Tacoma** sign post was found in a residence hall.

****CRIME PREVENTION TIP**** Make sure to write your name in your text books! Books are valuable and should be protected!
-Department of Security

PHI BETA KAPPA

Continued from page 1

program, the improving quality of faculty and students, careful student advising and a sound financial condition.

A key figure in the application process was John Magee, emeritus professor of philosophy and chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa campus committee. Magee and other faculty members elected to Phi Beta Kappa by their undergraduate institutions had long been interested in securing a chapter for Puget Sound.

Following the Phi Beta Kappa campus visit, Magee was involved in the preparation of a series of reports which were forwarded to the society's committee on qualifications, the senate of the United Chapters, and finally to the triennial convention.

"Even up to the vote on the floor of the meeting of the United Chapters I would not allow myself a moment of celebration. When the affirmative vote was announced it was certainly a special moment for me. It was the culmination of years of working to see that the University received the kind of recognition that it has deserved for so long," Magee said.

"Now we can celebrate."

Phibbs said having a Phi Beta Kappa chapter will help attract

both prospective students and donations to UPS.

He said prospective students and their parents are looking for a quality institution, not an institution whose reputation was established 30 years ago. Phi Beta Kappa's recognition certifies that UPS is doing a "remarkable job" today, said Phibbs.

Having a chapter, according to Phibbs, will make UPS a "good investment" for foundations, corporations, and individuals looking to give money to a worthy cause. Phibbs said these groups only want to give to a high quality institution. The Phi Beta Kappa seal of approval guarantees that UPS is such an institution.

Members of the Class of 1986 will be the first to be eligible for recognition by Phi Beta Kappa. In general, seniors are selected to the honor society. However, some juniors and alumni may also be selected for membership.

Selection is based on g.p.a. and recommendations from faculty. Membership is open to any undergraduate in the arts and sciences. Students with majors in the four professional schools—business, education, music, and occupational/physical therapy—are not eligible, unless they also have a major in one of the liberal arts areas.

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Production probes into women's societal roles

by Alison Whiteman

The Inside Theater presents "Teendreams" this weekend.

In addition to long rehearsals, a great deal of research has gone into this production.

Sophomore Brent Moore has participated in the play by researching the role of women in society as part of the production.

The play is about three women. One is a product of the 1960s women's movement, while the other two have not directly experienced the movement.

"It's an interrelationship between the women of the liberation movement and the youth of the '70s. It shows the clash between the given social roles that women and girls are socialized into compared to what women of that era discovered on their own," he said.

This is the third production Professor John Lutterbie has directed that has female leads, Moore noted.

He describes the play as a "bittersweet comedy."

"There's a lot of really fun things in it. It's a fun way of looking at teenage romance, and it presents a lot of very interesting ideas."

The research behind the production was necessary because many of the cast members are male. In addition, it was helpful to see what the original cast of the production intended to convey.

The original cast consisted of a group of women known as the Monstrous Regiment, who did a number of productions together.

"The research was very interesting because it was about a women's cast where they're not playing a whore or housewife, or a secondary role," Moore said.

He also looked through books and magazines to learn



Jennifer Jones, Kris Hansink and Kim Wright (left to right) will star in "Teendreams" opening tonight.

more about the women's movement. What Moore discovered is a world of discrimination.

"When I started out I didn't think there was a problem. I found out that wasn't true," he said.

From subtle to blatant, discrimination is a very real problem in our society, he said.

"Women have to fight every day for their rights," he said.

The change, he maintains, will ultimately have to come from both men and women.

"I think both sides need to change, but I don't want to tell women to change," he said.

Moore feels the production is certain to make people think.

"For the people that don't want to deal with the ideas of discrimination, they might feel a bit uncomfortable, but they'll enjoy it. Hopefully we'll put a seed in the minds of people," he said.



On Campus...

Tonight

The Inside Theatre premieres "Teendreams" tonight at 8 pm. Performances are also tomorrow and Saturday.

Friday

Edward Hansen, organ, will perform at 8 pm at Christ Church, 310 North K Street, as a part of The Jacobsen Series.

Monday

The German video festival begins tonight at 7 pm in the Collins Memorial Library, Room 17. Tonight's film is a police inspector thriller called "Kamikaze."

Tuesday

The German video festival continues at 7 pm in the Collins Memorial Library, Room 17. Tonight's film is "Kaspar Mauser."

Wednesday

"Die Blechtrommel" will conclude the German video festival series at 7 pm in the Collins Memorial Library, Room 17.

Around Town...

Friday

The Pacific Northwest Ballet and the Northwest Chamber Orchestra will perform at the Pantages tonight at 8 pm. For ticket information call 591-5894.

TAG continues performances of "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" at 8 pm tonight and Saturday. Call 272-2145 for more information.

Saturday

Once again The Antique Sandwich Company is the place to be at 3 pm. This week Dianne Everson and Janice Bernstein will perform piano for four hands with solo pieces as well.

Inside Theatre

Peeking behind the curtain

by Jim Coomber

In the basement of Jones Hall is a small room cluttered with tattered couches and old props and posters of productions past. Here is "the actors' greenroom"—the lounge where the actors rest between appearances onstage.

It is in the greenroom that the character of the UPS Inside Theater Company manifests itself. Mementos of the past are scattered about, and the actors, the veterans themselves, joke and smoke in relaxation. Discussion turns to production at hand, or any number of strange topics. Five minutes of greenroom dialogue easily contains at least two improvised monologues, four jokes in poor taste (and maybe an equal number in good taste), and conversation in at least three

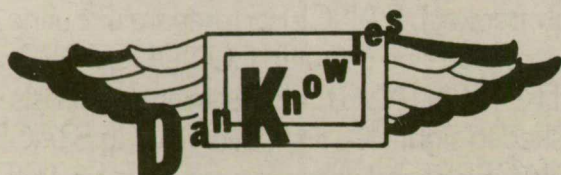
character voices.

It is in the greenroom that the performers await their cues.

The stage itself, where those scenes take place, is an equally aged, worn place. The lights hang from the ceiling, turned onto the black stage in honest, comfortable fashion. Cords hang about behind the proscenium arch and directly above the stage in a functional manner, devoid of the precise polish that one would expect of a larger theater. The Inside Theater is theater in the raw.

Backstage, the professional attitudes of the cast and crew are displayed by the concentration behind their actions. All attention is paid to the show being performed.

And that dedication pays off when the audience applauds...



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Planetary culture visits UPS

by Mary Simpson

"Dune towers over most futuristic epics...A spellbinding drama...richer and stranger than just about anything the commercial cinema now has to offer." - David Ansen, Newsweek magazine. This review is appropriate for a movie that has the potential to become a six-hour television miniseries.

Although *Dune* is a long movie compared to most popular films, it is well directed by David Lynch and holds the viewer's interest. The view of Planet Arrakis portrayed in the film is totally alien to anything encountered in one's ordinary imagination. *Dune* is a world of desert, where the means of transportation is limited to air

or the indigenous worms, where a spice, produced only on the planet, is the most efficient way to travel in space, and where political and scientific intrigue dominate all of the people.

The adaptation of a three hundred page novel into a movie is visually stunning and complex. With astute observation, the viewer is able to pick out the subtle relationships of the characters in the plot. The novel provides history to the complicated story line, but the casting of the characters provides a valuable insight into the relations of the different races on *Dune*. Max Van Sydow acts as Perdot Kynes, the planet's ecologist. He appears rarely, but offers insights into the way

of life of Freman people. Jurgen Prochnow plays Duke Leto Atredies, the ruler of the planet, and father of Paul, the protagonist of the film.

As Paul Muad'Dib, Kyle MacLachlan brings an ethereal quality to the scenes in which he appears. He has ties in the Northwest, as he attended the University of Washington and performed in *Mass Appeal* at Tacoma Actors Guild. He has also acted in the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon. Frank Herbert, the author, lived at one time in the Tacoma area.

Also showing this weekend is *Fiddler on the Roof*, starring Topol, a famed Broadway performer. Filmed on location in Eastern Europe, it is the story of

a Jewish family in a small Russian village during a period of cultural transition. Most people will recognize the songs from this movie—'If I Were a Rich Man', 'Sunrise, Sunset', and 'Tradition'—as ones that express the intense feelings of the characters. The title music is also familiar, as the musical was one of the most popular on Broadway.

This is a very moving story and should be seen by everyone. The movie will be shown in McIntyre 006 at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. *Dune* plays at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday, and at 6 and 8:30 on Sunday. Admission is \$1 w/ASB card for each showing.

Mills' "Fierce from Fear" on display at Kittredge Gallery

by Wendy Culverwell

So boys and girls, you couldn't make it to the gallery opening on Sunday. Despite what you might have heard, it is actually an interesting show, if you're into being shocked by what the world of modern art is developing.

The show this time is entirely by Ron Mills and is entitled "Fierce from Fear." Before you go off the deep end and say that you don't understand, let me explain.

Many of the etchings and aquatints are done in collaboration with poet David Lloyd Whited. While Mills paints what he sees, Whited, of Vashon Island, writes what he sees. The assumption is that he and Mills see the same things. Sound strange? Well, it is.

The "title track" piece, as it were, is "Fierce from Fear," a phrase from the accompanying poem which simply means that the dogs in the work are barking, or being fierce, from fear of the flying fish—hence the name of the show.

You'll probably notice the size of some of the paintings when you get into the gallery. Several of them are very LARGE and a little weird.

The gallery opening on Sunday also featured poet David Whited reading many of his poems, both from those on display and from his private collection. Whited comes up with such gems as "Drink wine before we eat the wallpaper and then each other," and "Sadness drives a fast red car, pulls into the driveway and moves into the duplex next door." His technique is to juxtapose ordinary and unusual circumstances to shock us into

consciousness. His very performance-oriented poetry came to life as he read it. His work is a tremendous complement to the paintings.

Meanwhile, upstairs in the student gallery, there are some morbid minds at work. You have your standard skull in a box, a painting of a skeleton, and some very bone-oriented drawings hanging on the walls of Kittredge 210, all of which made the Halloween eve opening a lot of fun.

Of particular interest are Heidi Stevenson's "Altered Visions," Judy Bumbaugh's "Harvest Dawn," Leah Overman's untitled ceramic sculpture, and, of course, campus cartoonist Scott Bateman's "Inspector Doof Strikes Again."

The student gallery opening was preceded by a lecture on the history of amateur photography by artist in residence Margaret Stratton. The lecture actually turned out to be on the history of the camera, as amateur photography is a fairly new development; until recently the camera was too complex for casual use. For instance, in the original photograph portraits, the subject had to sit perfectly still for ten minutes so that his image would register on the chemicals.

All of this goes to show that some interesting things are going on around campus if you'd just pay attention to the fliers posted all over the place. You owe it to yourself to step away from your major for a few minutes every once in a while. For those of you who've forgotten how to leave Thompson, Kittredge is located at 15th and Lawrence across from the SUB. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Get over there!



"Hazard," by Ron Mills is on display as part of his exhibit in the Kittredge Gallery.

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OPRYLAND USA



Another view of the summit

By now you have undoubtedly grown tired of hearing of the upcoming Reagan-Gorbachev summit. Columns devoted to this subject have of late inundated the pages of this nation's press. Yet another follows; this one, however, may well be significantly dissimilar to those you have likely encountered.

Admittedly the summit is a significant event in terms of East-West relations. However, the danger is very real that we, being so highly primed by the national media, may expect the president to sacrifice more at Geneva than he ought.

Thus Reagan potentially faces a true dilemma—a situation in which he must choose between that which he truly feels best serves the strategic interests of this nation, and that which may appear, in light of public pressure, politically expedient for himself and his party.

What, you may ask, is the source of this pressure?

The press has bombarded us *ad nauseam* with messages as to the vital nature of the summit, and the Soviet propaganda machine is making every effort to present to Western public opinion an image of Gorbachev as ready to make bold compromises for the sake of peace. Our allies have assured us that the Soviet leader is a "man to do business with", and is "truly seeking an end to East-West tension." The danger here is that we, thus influenced, may come to see a reduction of East-West tension as the *summum bonum* of American foreign policy, and therefore expect that we must leave Geneva with specific plans for an arms reduction treaty with the U.S.S.R.

The propagation of this attitude exerts a "double-edged" pressure on President Reagan. He must certainly be conscious of the negative implications that a failure to leave Geneva in substantive accord with the Soviet Union in the area of arms control might have for the prospects of the 1988 Republican presidential candidate. As well, Reagan may become convinced that, in order to be remembered favorably as a president, he must reach an arms control accord with the Soviet Union. However, history may in fact find this to be a dubious distinction.

Detente era relations clearly demonstrated that U.S.-U.S.S.R. arms treaties are often unequally weighted against the strategic interests of the U.S. We *should* approach the summit with an open mind. But if Soviet proposals at Geneva are found to be of this nature, the President *must* be willing to recognize them as such. He must not allow prudence to be overridden by considerations of political expediency, nor by domestic pressure to achieve accord at any cost.

The American press reports, presumably with great dismay, that President Reagan plans to discuss at the summit the problems for superpower relations posed by the aggressive and expansionist nature of Soviet foreign policy. Let us hope that he *does*, despite domestic pressure that he conduct himself at the summit so as to deny the existence or importance of such factors. *Justice* demands that those issues be brought to the table; the Soviets must be held to account for their slaughter of thousands of innocent Afghans, for their role as sponsor of terrorism worldwide, and for the abhorrent nature of their domestic policy.

Such actions and attitudes constitute the *genuine* barriers to a reduction of East-West tensions, and the responsibility for the elimination of these falls to Gorbachev, not Reagan.

The more general question here is, "Should *no* amount of injustice stand in the way of peace?" The way in which we so often tacitly answer this question is indicative of an acute national affliction—a post-Vietnam era lack of collective *will*.

Prudence, as well, demands we hold the Soviets accountable for their atrocities. Would one be wise to enter into an arms reduction agreement at the behest of an inveterate aggressor, absent any assurance from the aggressor to the effect that he will curb his truculence? Clearly not. That Soviet troops laid siege upon our embassy in Kabul ought not be considered relevant in the process of formulating an arms treaty with them?

Let us hope that President Reagan does what he feels is *right* for his country, independent of calculations of political expediency or the pressure exerted by the inflated desires of the media and various segments of the populace.

Fletcher Alford, Editor

The Public Responds...

Senate out of line

To the editor:

Yes, Fletcher, the Senate's meddling in *The Trail* does seem suspicious. More than that, it's downright infuriating. In the four years that I've been at UPS, this is the most offensive behavior I've seen against the paper. True, some interest groups lashed out at the Combat Zone in 1982-83, and attempted censorship. But that doesn't compare to the current actions of some senators—both past and present—who are part of a political body that is now interfering with our freedom of press.

To those who claim enough power to force the editor's resignation, I ask, who do you think you are? Who gave you the right to decide what can or cannot be printed or how it should be said? Is the editor practicing libel? No. Therefore, I resent your self-proclaiming purging of *The Trail*. It's as much my newspaper as yours, and for once it's thought-provoking, entertaining, and informative.

To those senators who have found themselves in unfavorable light in *Trail* articles, and thus feel hurt (betrayed?), I say too bad. No one promised being in the public eye—even if it's just UPS—would always be flattering or fair.

This is a liberal arts college for God's sake; we should be the last institution embarking on censorship. To those fighting the editor's endowed freedoms of speech and press, I ask you to stop being so narrow-minded and insecure. Other students like myself, resent your oversensitivity and authoritarian attitude. Please forego your current path, so

Fletcher and *The Trail* can do their job, and the students can read an uncensored paper.

Julie Peterson

Sports shorted by Webster's

To the editor:

First of all, I would like to thank the *Trail* for giving me an enormous amount of publicity in the past two issues. It served me in much better stead than any lessons in grammar I have received recently. If people really question my grammatical abilities, they must surely be interested in my ability to command the media. I have received more ink than the UPS Loggers have all semester.

While this may be good for my ego, it raises an important issue. How is it that one man's writing skills, or lack thereof, receives more ink than the football team which has a 6-1 record and is a contender for the NAIA Division 1 playoffs? I think it would be more appropriate to speak of sports in length and grammar in brief rather than the other way around. Something is wrong when one must turn to the Tacoma News Tribune to learn the exploits of the Loggers because the *Trail* has only a token few words.

Should the *Trail* opt to be a unifying force at UPS and cover sports in a comprehensive manner it would be greatly appreciated. I know many sophists and intellectuals at UPS may not wish to be bothered with *Logger* news. I also know that there are many who would like to take a break from Webster's by reading about the

seventy or so people who work very hard to represent UPS on the playing field. I look forward to seeing coverage of the *Logger's* sizeable victory over the Wildcats in this week's *Trail*.

P.S. I beg forgiveness for any misplaced or omitted commas—past, present, or future. R. Dexter Van Zile
Dear Mr. Van Zile,

The solution to the dilemma as you describe it is clear: you must be installed as *Logger* team captain. Presumably the publicity which you say has so persistently followed you heretofore would continue if you were to act in that capacity. And you need not worry, Coach Hjelseth in all probability requires of his players no grammar review.

F.A.

P.S. Rest assured, you are forgiven.

Using ready made papers a no-no

Dear Editor,

Every year advertisements for "ready-made" term papers appear on college campus bulletin boards. Although buying a term paper may be an appealing solution to those under the stress of examinations and deadlines, the Academic Standards Committee wishes to remind students that submitting a paper that is not one's own is a serious breach of academic honesty.

We urge students to review the Academic Honesty policy in the Academic Handbook, pp. 4-6.

Sincerely,

Suzanne L. Olsen, M. Ed., PT
Member, Academic Standards Committee

Senate out of line II

To the Editor:

Yes, it certainly is refreshing to see the Senate "call a spade a spade" (as James Ottenger has put it) and admit that they are "out to get KUPS." As the general manager of KUPS perhaps I should be worried; sorry Senate, this is not the case.

The survey of KUPS listenership which the Senate is pursuing, coupled with the uninformed criticisms they have leveled at the station, will result in two positive occurrences. First, our ailing promotional budget will be fortified. Second, Senate will be seen to be greatly overstepping its boundaries. The question will be asked, "What is the duty of Senate?" A glance at the in-house budget will reveal that if anyone is not serving the needs of the student body, it is the present student Senate.

Keep an eye out for next week's program guide - I'll address the service issue in depth. And Senate...come and get me.

Sincerely,
J. Dan Holsenback
KUPS FM

Dear Mr. Holsenback,

For some reason, Dan, yours strikes me as an all too familiar predicament! Perhaps the next order of Senate business will be to re-name KUPS and The Trail to Radio Moscow and Tass, respectively.

F.A.

Marx's ghostwriter?

Letter from comrade Toews

Dear Comrade Editor,

How can I explain the disillusionment which accompanied the scrawling of this letter? Here, I used to say, was a true man of the people, the voice of liberation in fact. Here was someone not afraid of the festering menace oppressing us, the downtrodden, button-downed masses here at UPS. Here was a hero capable of airing his existential revolt against that great political machine, the Senate, by stopping the gears of oppression in the name of freedom of the press.

Can you imagine the heart-rending agony oppressing me when I read your stand on Daniel Ortega, who is like you, a champion of the populace? How can you, as defender of freedom of the press, suggest that Ortega be denied press coverage in this country - no matter how much you may abhor his betrayal of the name of liberty?

There seems to be a glaring inconsistency here, but perhaps my puny mind fails to comprehend that which motivates great men. That must be the case. Enlighten me, o defender of liberty, and allow me to attain again to that light of which you are guardian!

As to the Greeks, it is my personal opinion that never has a finer group of human beings wallowed the face of the earth. Please, o comrade Editor, in your far-sighted wisdom reconcile yourself with the Greeks, for they, like you, are battling against the mediocrity, the apathy which afflicts the rest of the campus. They,

like you, preserve us against that festering, materialistic menace, the Reagan Youth, pervading the campus and threatening us to reconciliation, o man of the people!

Your worshipful comrade,
Jerry Toews

P.S. Throw off your chains, o my brothers!

Clarifying color confusion

Dear Mr. Alford,

As a Trustee for the University of Puget Sound I appreciate the opportunity to be a regular reader of The Trail. In your recent Oct. 11, 1985 issue of the Trail I read with interest an article that included a discussion on school colors. Unfortunately the reported Senate discussion included errors of fact that require correction.

Since I served as Student Body President at the time, I can state that in 1967 the UPS school colors were changed to Forest Green and Ice Blue with Gold Highlights. The change was not, as reported, inspired by the Athletic Department's adoration for the Green Bay Packers. On the contrary the objective was to have colors that were more complementary to the school seal. I would remind you that this was the time of psychedelic light shows, tie-dyed attire, campus activism, and bright colors rather than the understated maroon and white.

The school colors were changed by a vote of the UPS students. There were no other parties involved in the formal approval process - faculty, administration or athletic department. This decision by student vote was accepted by the Athletic Department

and the Administration; however it was not applied to the school's formal, academic colors.

It is surprising to see the topic of school colors being discussed, because 1967's decision seems to be distant history. It seems especially distant when you consider that the majority of living UPS alumni attended UPS under school colors of Forest Green and Ice Blue with Gold Highlights.

Sincerely,
Clayton N. Loges
Trustee

Oops!

In last week's issue, the front page story, "Trustees Table Stock Issues", the first line in the fourth paragraph should have read: "UPS currently has \$644,150 invested in IBM...", not \$144,150 as was stated in the article.

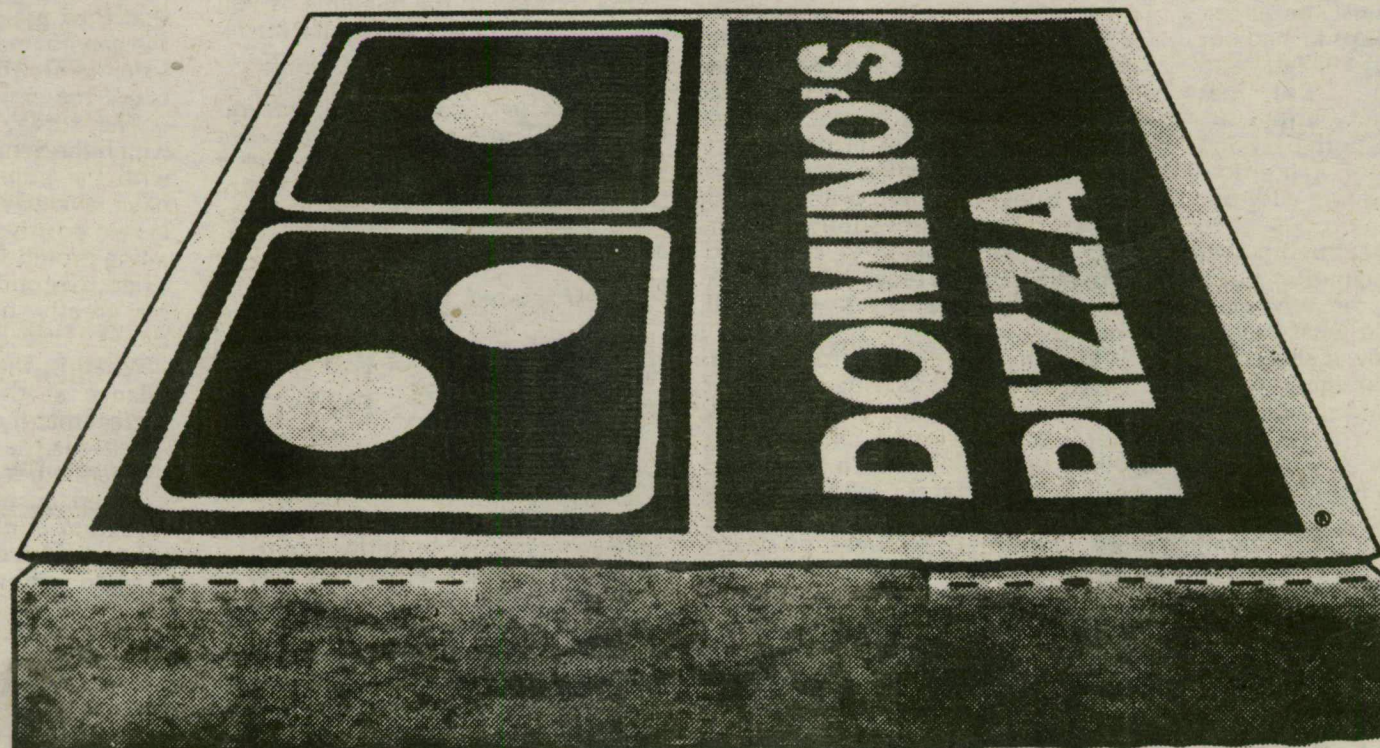
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